

CHURCH NOT TO COUNTENANCE UNFAIR WORKER

Bishop of Newark Delivers Masterly Address at Portland Touching on Labor

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 7.—"The church cannot countenance violent methods, or an unfair day's pay or an unfair day's work, or the breaking of agreements, but it must never lose its interest, nor forsake its obligation in the hard places of life," said the Right Rev. Edwin S. Lines, D. D., bishop of Newark, in his convention sermon here today at the opening session of the forty-seventh annual general convention of the Episcopal church in the United States.

"The church must be able to give voice to the aspirations and hopes and desires of this multitude for something better in life for themselves and their children. Out from unpoised homes are to come those who shall maintain the life of the church and the service of religion."

"The church has stood for charity and mercy," continued Bishop Lines. "Emphasis must be put on social justice and fellowship and the Golden Rule upon duties rather than rights. No one can see have grown up with their homes of the way in which our great cities luxuriate and extravagant waste and selfishness at one end and mean streets and comfortless houses and at the other, without feeling that it is selfishness rather than Christianity."

"The church must make its own the cause of the unprivileged people, those who are in hard places in life, in modern conditions at the other end of those upon whom the existing social and industrial order presses heavily, while it must stand against injustice and unfairness on both sides. I wonder not that the world is in revolt against the old and existing order, whether it be in society or industry or in customs and manner of living. It is largely a revolt against suppression and worn-out customs and traditions and it had to come in a world which was settling down under the impression that money making and selfish prosperity and pleasure-seeking are the main things in life. It is a subject for rejoicing that an increasing number of intelligent business men are endeavoring in a Christian way to solve industrial difficulties, seeing the other man's point of view and giving it consideration. We will rejoice that labor is no more thought of as a mere commodity by right-minded business men and that human welfare is counted more than the value of property, and that the remedy for the world's ills is recognized as moral and spiritual rather than economic."

ROCKEFELLER FUND GOES TO SCHOOLS

PEKING, Sept. 7.—Peking headquarters of the Rockefeller foundation announced that, in line with its policy to develop scientific education in China, and to support Chinese operated schools, its China medical board will contribute one-half of the expense of buildings, equipment and salaries for instruction in science at the Southwestern university at Nanking and at Nankai college at Tientsin. To each institution \$125,000 is to be contributed for buildings and equipment and \$5,000 per year for three years is to be given for additional salaries. The condition is that each school provide an amount equal to that given by the foundation.

SHANGHAI EXPORTS TO U. S. ARE DROPPING

SHANGHAI, Sept. 7.—Declared exports from Shanghai to the United States fell off \$15,545,488 in the half year ending June 30 as compared with the total for the corresponding period of 1921, according to a report compiled by the American consulate at Shanghai. The decrease largely is accounted for by a decrease of nearly \$12,000,000 in gold bar shipments this year.

Total exports from Shanghai for the half-year period were valued at \$21,654,797. The total for the first half year of 1921 was \$37,198,255. Included in the total given are exports to the Philippines of \$515,221, as against \$608,333 in 1921, and to Hawaii of \$35,184, compared with \$56,177 in the preceding period.

Virtually the whole list of products show decreases, including antimony products, porcelain, jade and other ornaments, albumen, cotton laces and embroideries, eggs and egg products and hairnets, tungsten ore and silk. Increases are shown in the exports of crude camphor, raw cotton, feathers, buffalo and cow hides.

SERVANTS PROVE INDIFFERENT TO INVESTIGATION

In England It Is Difficult to Get People to Work Hard For Government

LONDON, Sept. 7.—In England, as in most countries, it is very difficult to get people to work as hard for government departments as for business houses. That is the conclusion which has been trying to find out what is wrong with the civil service.

Before the war the civil service employed 233,000 people at a cost of £29,500,000. Now it employs 325,000 at a cost of £67,000,000. Civil servants, it is stated, usually start work in London at 10 o'clock in the morning, take three-quarters of an hour for lunch and knock off promptly at 5 o'clock except on Saturdays, when they quit at 4 PM. Their hours of work during the week thus average only 34. Their annual holidays range from three weeks to eight weeks, according to the way they are graded.

The committee sees no reason why the hours of civil servants should not be the same as those of ordinary clerks in civil employment, nor why they should get more than two or three weeks vacation as is customary in business houses.

THOUSAND TEACHERS STUDYING SPANISH

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 7.—The time-honored conception of the typical schoolmaster—sharp features, spectacles, hair tightly coiled in a knot at the top of the head—has been pleasantly corrected here during the past few weeks by the more than 1,000 young women school teachers from the United States who have been taking special summer courses in Spanish at the national university. Almost "flapperesque" but not too much so, they clustered up the downtown streets every afternoon, when classes were over to do their window shopping. What with swagger sticks and sport clothes and starting coffee, they presented a charming array of American womanhood that gave the "feds" those self-appointed judges of all feminine beauty in Mexico City some hectic moments.

The young women came from all parts of the United States. From Maine and down the coast to Florida and from Washington to Los Angeles and from the middle west they flocked here at the close of school terms in the States to gain an intimate knowledge of the Spanish language by studying it in its native haunts. The Mexican government provided a number of courses in Spanish and supplementary studies, and also furnished free transportation from the border to Mexico City and return. There were a few men teachers along, but their numbers were negligible.

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NOTICE

In the Fifth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada, in and for the county of Esmeralda, ss: I, E. H. Glass, Clerk of said court, do hereby certify that the within and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the will and testament of E. H. Glass, deceased, and that Monday, the 11th of September, 1922, at 10 o'clock A. M. the same being a day of the regular session of said court at the court house, and in the court room thereof in the town of Tonopah, Esmeralda county and state, has been read and the same has been signed and sealed by the clerk of the court, and any person interested may appear and show cause why said petition should not be granted. I have hereunto set my hand and official seal this 26th day of September, 1922.

E. H. GLASS,
Clerk of said court.
By E. H. Glass, deputy.
Lowell Daniels, attorney for petitioner.
August 26-28-29-30-31, September, 1-2-3-4-5-6, 1922.

SCIENTISTS TO ELIMINATE ALL ENGINE KNOCKS

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 7.—Several big automobile engines and just plain milk were the widely different subjects discussed at the opening day of the American Chemical society convention now being held here.

On the platform before the delegates, where usually symphony orchestras perform, a motor engine affected with "knocking" played the chief feature of the day, while chemists listened, as intently as opera lovers do to "Carmen," to the effect of the introduction of a chemical compound revealed by Thomas Midgley, Jr. and T. A. Boyd of Dayton, on the "knocking" discords.

"Knocking," whose action is similar to those known as catalysts, even if passing only in the most minute quantities," said Mr. Boyd, "can eliminate to a great degree the knocking which is most injurious to engines." The gasolene symphony played on cylinders was to prove its contention.

Spasmodic help, which contains iodine and other elements common in sea water and believed to be beneficial in preventing knock, was explained as being a necessary part of the diet of those who live so far inland as to be deprived of sea food in quantities.

A. W. Tarver, whose activities resulted in the establishment of the dye industry on the Pacific coast, introduced the showed help in its new role to the chemists. "The new dye," he said, "admits of cheap preparation and preservation, and is easily available for the afflicted people of all countries."

JAPANESE ECONOMIC LEAGUE IS FORMED

TOKYO, Sept. 7.—Preliminary to Japan's participation in the international chamber of commerce the Japan Economic league has been formed. Among the promoters are Mr. Imoye, president of the Bank of Japan; Kondo Ikeda, president of the One Hundredth bank; Dr. Takuma Dan, of the Mitsui bank; Raita Fujisawa, chairman of the Tokyo chamber of commerce; and other prominent business men. It was explained that the object of the league was to discuss and establish the economic and industrial policy of the country so that the foundations of commerce and industries might be placed on a sound basis.

Among the resolutions adopted by the Economic league were the following:

The surplus accruing from naval and army disarmament and from administrative retrenchment to be applied toward lightening the nation's burdens in taxes.

Thrifty habits to be encouraged among the people so that the regulation of prices may be facilitated.

Investigations to be carried out with the object of rectifying any irregularities that may exist in the system of taxation in the national estimates and national finance.

AMERICAN COURT IN CHINA AGAIN BUSY

SHANGHAI, Sept. 7.—Machinery of the United States court for China, idle for nearly a year through which Judge C. S. Lobingier of the court was absent in the United States, was set in motion the latter part of July on the return of the judge.

In the spring of 1921 charges were filed against Judge Lobingier by W. S. Fleming, senior member of a prominent firm of Shanghai attorneys, with the state department at Washington, and after a protracted hearing which Lobingier attended at Washington, he was completely exonerated in an order issued by President Harding.

Due to peculiarities of existing laws it was held that no other American federal judge could be appointed to take Judge Lobingier's place through the period of his absence.



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